

Weather
Fair and Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Meeting of English Literary
Society in Union at four
o'clock

VOL. XXIII — No. 11

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Tea Dance Marked Official Opening Of The Pit Restaurant

Satisfied Crowd Present As
Tea-Room Begins
Business

MODERNISTIC MOTIF

Open For Students Daily
From Eight To Seven

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon "The Pit" made its bow to the students. This new campus restaurant located in Strathcona Hall is the venture of a representative group of students and faculty members. Run on a co-operative basis it shares its profits with its regular patrons.

An informal tea-dance was the manager of its debut for which music was supplied by Howard Simpson, leader of the "Privateers" orchestra. A good crowd was present during the afternoon and seemed to enjoy tripping the light fantastic to Simpson's teasing melodies. The management plan to make this an occasional feature but the number held will depend on the demand by the students.

Over Sixty Served
Though not opening officially till the afternoon over sixty were served at lunch and enquiries among the students found them well satisfied with the high order of the service and meals. This was shown by the fact that over a dozen meal tickets were sold at noon. In addition to giving the holder the opportunity of obtaining his meals very reasonably they also entitle him to a share of the profits which are distributed at the end of each month.

Great credit is due to the management for the decorations. These are wholly the work of the students and are somewhat modernistic in motif. The pastel green of the walls reflects the afternoon sun and gives a cheery air to the room. Indirect lighting, achieved by rather unique shades, adds to the brightness. At the windows green drapes and light coffee-coloured curtains of modernistic cut heighten the attractiveness of the north and west walls. The splendid hardwood floor is ideal for dancing. Try it and see.

Opened Between Eight and Seven
The Pit opens at eight in the morning and continues till seven p.m. Make it your rendez-vous. Drop in between classes in the morning for some light refreshment. Or how about a snack after the game or an informal afternoon date?

If a tea-room depends for success on a satisfied clientele, the excellence of its service and the cosiness of its environment; then the future of The Pit is assured.

English Folk Dance To Be Shown Soon

Display Planned In Music
Conservatory Next
Monday

Undergraduates and their friends interested in English Folk Dancing are invited to attend a display to be given by a team of the Society at the Conservatorium of Music, Monday, October 23rd, at 8.15 p.m., and later to join in the dancing.

It is proposed to form a Monday evening section of the Society and it is hoped that many of those who come to the display will become members. Several meetings of the society have already been held and have met with gratifying success; in fact the response has been so great that sections meeting on Tuesday and Friday evenings have already been formed.

The president of the society is Professor G. A. Wallace; the instructor, Miss Hilda Suddes.

Queen's Enrollment Shows A Decrease

Fewer Arts and Medicine
Students — More Applied Science

Official registration figures for Queen's University for the academic year 1933-34 were released today and show slightly fewer students enrolled. Total registration for this year is 1,599 as compared with 1,633 in 1932. The difference in registration figures is caused by a decrease of 34 students registered in the faculty of Arts. Applied Science show an increase of two while Medicine shows a decrease of two.

GETTYSBURG

For the first time in 45 years the student body of Gettysburg college is composed entirely of men. The battle-field institution, entering upon its 102nd year, decided four years ago to allow no more co-eds to matriculate, and the "last musketeers" of the fair sex graduated last June.

First Meeting Of Literature Society To Be Held Today

The English Literature Society will hold its opening meeting today at four o'clock in the Union Grill Room, when Dr. Piles will speak on "The Present Status of Poetry."

Today, as in the case of all arts, poetry is in a state of flux, that is to say, there is hardly any one defined tendency. Dr. Piles in his address will deal especially with the poetry of T. S. Eliot and will endeavour to lift us out of the heterogeneous maze of the many types of poetry and to give us an idea of the modern tendency and the scope of poetry.

This meeting will be open to all the students of McGill and the executive hope that all those who are interested will come along.

There will be another meeting of the society in two weeks' time, at which Pat Beattie will give a talk on the travels of D. H. Lawrence.

Element Of Religion In Man Emphasized

Dr. Hill Addresses Initial
Gathering Of Christian
Fellowship

W. REID TO SPEAK

To Lecture Before Second
Gathering This Afternoon
At Divinity Hall

"Man is incurably religious," said Dr. Arthur Hill, last night, at the first gathering of a series of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meetings to be held this week in Divinity Hall.

Dr. Hill continued by saying that men seek to know God, but they cannot know Him, without first knowing Christ, because man was first made in the image of God, but fell. Therefore to let them know His love, Christ, God in the flesh, came to earth.

"In Christ is seen all the knowledge and glory of God; for he came from the Father, and is very God indeed."

We see the very heart of God exposed to the view of the world on Calvary's cross." This is a personal question, according to Dr. Hill, and every one must decide for himself, what his attitude to God is going to be, through Christ.

Dr. Hill was followed by Miss Nicol who spoke a few words on witnessing for Christ in the University. The meeting was brought to a close by W. S. Reid, the Chairman.

The second gathering to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Divinity Hall, will be addressed by W. S. Reid, Arts 34, who will speak on "The Christ of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Banquet At Pit Due On Wednesday Eve

Services Of Students, Male
And Female, Required

From time to time The Pit will be catering for banquets, teas and other occasions in Strathcona Hall. In this connection there will be an opportunity for students to help with the serving and thereby to obtain credit for future meals at The Pit. The first of these events is to be a large banquet on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. The services of 12 students will be required. The names of several men and women have been turned in already, but there are still openings for more.

In other university centers it has been found possible for students to lessen their financial burdens considerably by engaging in such remunerative activities. It is one of the aims of The Pit to give similar assistance for McGill students. Those who would like to make themselves more proficient in this time-honoured and graceful art may do so by notifying the management of The Pit between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. on Wednesday.

Law Elects Officers

The election of officers of the class of Law '35 was held on Monday, Oct. 16th at 12 a.m. Officers were elected as follows:

Pres., Donald Black (re-elected); Vice-Pres., Brendan O'Connor; Secy-Treas., Kenneth McNamee.

Representative on Junior Prom: Committee, Clarence Quinlan; Annual Representative, Isadore Hart; Football Manager, Alfred Savard.

Glee Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the McGill Glee Club at seven p.m. tonight in the Union. Every one interested in singing is asked to be present and to bring along some music.

Many Guests Open Handicraft League's New Headquarters

Shop, Weaving School, Guild
Now On Peel Street

CRAFTWORK FOR SALE

Proceeds To Help The Dis-
tressed In Rural Dis-
tricts

The new headquarters of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild on Peel Street were formally opened yesterday with a tea and inspection of the Weaving School and permanent collection of handicrafts.

Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, president of the Guild, in an interview stressed the importance of handicraft to the economic welfare of the country people. "While," he declared, "the primary interest of those who purchase handicrafts for their homes is an artistic one, at the same time this reflects directly on the prosperity of those who make these goods during the long winter months in the country."

Hardships to Continue
"It is," he continued, "obvious to students of the situation, that even if conditions improve there will be for a great many years extreme want in certain of the country sections. Much of the country unemployment may be relieved with the return of partial prosperity but it is inevitable that much of it will not come for many years."

"Consequently, our only hope of creating economic freedom for those who cannot be reabsorbed readily into the industrial machine, is to find for them other pursuits which may replace their former means of revenue. Handicrafts can and is doing this."

Founded in 1900
The Canadian Handicrafts Guild was founded in 1900 to "encourage original design and handicraft work throughout Canada." The new quarters, at 2019 Peel Street, unites under one roof the Handicraft Shop, the Guild and the Weaving School, heretofore located in different parts of the city.

The Weaving School, under Mrs. Bang, offers a three months' course, giving thorough groundwork in that art.

Guests Enjoy Exhibit
A large number of guests enjoyed an exhibit of the Weaving School which included the manufacture of yarn, and various styles of weaving. There was also shown a permanent collection of North American and French-Canadian handicraft. This collection is the nucleus of a future museum.

The Handicrafts Shop sells articles made by members of the Guild, most of whom live in the country districts. These include quilts, blankets, wood carvings, woven purses, scarfs, etc., metalcrafts, homespun, beaded work, baskets, and hooked rugs.

Medical Sunday Set For Next Week-End

Services To Be Held In St.
George's Church

Medical Sunday will be observed at St. George's Church, Dominion Square, next Sunday when, at the eleven o'clock services, prominent representatives of the Medical profession will be present.

Lessons will be read to those present by Doctor C. J. Meakin, president of the Medical Chirurgical Association of Montreal and Doctor C. F. Francis, Librarian of the Osler Library.

The Very Reverend Guy-Reeves, rector of St. George's Church, will then discuss the topic "Sir William Osler"—physician and scholar. At the evening service in the Church the rector will have as his topic for discussion "Medicine and Religion."

Medical students are extended a hearty welcome to be present at both the morning and evening lectures. It is felt that as these topics are closely allied with medicine, that medical students would profit greatly by attending. Notice of this Medical Sunday are posted in the Medical Building.

S. C. M. Supper

Tickets for the S.C.M. supper to be held on Wednesday night may be obtained at the office in Strathcona Hall or from members of the S.C.M. Students are asked to co-operate with the Committee in charge by obtaining their tickets before 1 o'clock on Wednesday.

OREGON STATE

The first dance of the year sponsored by Cap and Gown, local honorary society for women at Oregon State College, is, to say the least, unusual. Dancers will be admitted for a nickel, and the affair will be held Friday evening. If the dance proves to be a failure, the loss will be slight to all parties concerned.

Biological Society Meets Today To End Festivation

Ending the summer's festivation the Biological Society will hold its first meeting in Room 21 of the Biological Building at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

All students at the university automatically become members of the society, and are invited to attend its meetings. At every meeting a paper is read on some biological topic of general interest, and care is taken to make them simple and free from technicalities. They are calculated to have a wide appeal to all interested in the problems of biology.

Owing to the large amount of business matter on the agenda, no paper will be read this afternoon. The executive will outline the activities for the coming season, and arrange a time of meeting suitable for all.

First Union House Informal On Friday

Harold Ayers And Orchestra
To Play For Dancers

PRICE REASONABLE

Tickets At One Dollar Per
Couple Now On Sale

The first of a series of Union House Informals will be inaugurated on Friday night of this week, when the Freshman can dance with his "fair one" to the music of Harold Ayers and his Orchestra.

This seven-piece orchestra is well-known around McGill, having played at the Junior Prom, the C.O.T.C., the Dental and the Convocation dances, and also on the Radio for the Molson Hour. The Ball Room will be artistically decorated and tables will be arranged around the border of the room to which refreshments will be served during the evening. It is hoped that it will be possible to obtain some entertainers which would create a certain effect. Sitting out rooms will be arranged in the Reading and Grill rooms, and also in the cafeteria.

Ticket Sale Limited
Tickets will be on sale tomorrow and may be procured either at the Tuck Shop or from any of the Faculty representatives, at the cost of one dollar a couple. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of so reasonably priced dance, for tickets for the other college dances are rarely as cheap. The sale of tickets will be limited to 150 and those intending to attend are advised to get their tickets in a day or two.

It is hoped that all will understand that this dance is strictly informal, beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at one.

Concert Orchestra To Meet Thursday

Mr. Norris, New Head, Will
Discuss Season's Pro-
gramme

The first meeting of the McGill Concert Orchestra will be held next Thursday in the Union Ballroom at seven-thirty. Mr. Harry Norris has been chosen to direct the coming rehearsals.

The Orchestra is one of the youngest student organizations. It was founded four years ago by Richard and Edward Sanction. Since then its membership has increased to twenty-five.

The group has worked chiefly in conjunction with the Choral and Operatic Society. This and concert work will be included in this year's work.

Orchestral work affords excellent training for those who play instruments. And it is hoped that many new members will attend Thursday's meeting. The Students' Council has kindly consented to furnish the scores.

TEXAS

Neophytes of the Texas Cowboys, pep squad at the University of Texas, were required to prove their lack of squeamishness at an initiation last week. After chewing huge mouthfuls of tobacco to the satisfaction of old members, a long-distance spitting contest was staged. Seventeen feet won the competition.

MINNESOTA

That the ancient fraternity gospel of "fraternal brotherhood" after leaving college is just so much "hot air" is the opinion of Foster H. Kreis, University of Minnesota, '13, and now vice-consul at Sydney, Australia. To prove his belief, he cites the cases of several stranded college men who tried to borrow \$10 from him in various foreign cities, posing as his fraternity brothers.

Dr. Beattie Speaks At First Gathering Of Medical Society

Lectures On "The Changing
Point Of View"

VARIOUS VIEWPOINTS

Claims Next Half Century
Will See Amazing
Changes

In his address on "The Changing Point of View" Dr. John Beattie, speaking before the Medical Society in the Medical Building last night, stated that there has been a change of attitude in all branches of science in the past few years. This change is especially noticeable in Europe where the post-war generation has been cut-off from the pre-war stock by the almost total obliteration of the war time generation. There is no continuity of outlook between the post-war and pre-war generation.

For instance, physicists are far less emphatic in expressing their viewpoints than they used to be. Since the newer theories of Einstein have made the foundations of Newton's Laws of Gravitation slightly unstable, physicists are not quite so sure of where they are heading. This only goes to show that the apparently secure structure of physics is not immune to change. Medicine should take warning as a rapid change of view is also taking place in its field. A student studying anatomy before the war needed a very detailed book-knowledge to pass his tests. The more modern way of teaching this subject is by means of X-rays and slow motion pictures. Then, to show how one's point of view can change even in a limited time, Dr. Beattie took as an example the growth of the human body. First the child, then the adolescent, then the adult and finally the mature man; each with his typical viewpoint. Another attitude that has changed is that towards clinical research. At first it was mostly a matter of laboratory work. Nowadays, successful clinical research depends in a large measure on very accurate observation with follow up work done in the laboratory.

Public Impressed
All these changes in the field of medical practice have made a deep impression on the public. People are beginning to consider seriously the training of medical students. As a result of this interest new methods of teaching are being tried every day. This desire for a change in method comes also and most strongly from the students themselves. A characteristic of the modern generation is their dissatisfaction with old methods.

A readjustment of social ideas in so far as they concern medicine is also taking place. Changes such as these did not interest our grandfathers who were bound by their traditions. On the other hand the modern student is extremely tolerant.

Student Viewpoints
Dr. Beattie then discussed the different viewpoints of medical students in Europe and England. In Germany, just after the war, the students were desperately poor and consequently somewhat apathetic. Nowadays this has changed. Their chief characteristic seems to be their intense desire to get on with their work. In reality it is a form of patriotism. The attitude of the French students is very different in so far as the intense German seriousness is entirely lacking. Their enthusiasms are caused by personal motives. However, within recent years this attitude has changed and the modern French student is taking his work more seriously. In England the student's attitude is typically English. Some come to play and others to study; whichever it may be they do it thoroughly. Their attitude towards research and clinical investigation has also undergone a change. This has brought about a closer association of physiology and medicine. Thus in all fields and in all these countries there has been a change in viewpoint.

Officers Elected
Dr. Beattie's address was preceded by the election of the Honorary President, Counsellors and Chairmen of the Dance and Dinner Committee. A case report and refreshments concluded the meeting.

A Peanut penalty is levied upon members of the physics department at the University of Indiana who are tardy or who are absent without an acceptable excuse. A member who commits either of these crimes must treat the club to a pound of peanuts.

Just think of the circus atmosphere that would be created if many members were delinquent at any single meeting. And we suppose that members of the physics club are of college age and mentality!

Two big honorary clubs on the University of Oklahoma campus are called the Ruf Necks and the Jazz Hounds.

Goethe Society Of America Honours Doctor H. Walter

Dr. H. Walter, head of the Department of Germanic Languages and President of the Local Branch of the Goethe Society, has just received the news that, at the annual meeting held the other day in New York of the General Council, he was elected Vice-President of the Goethe Society of America.

The Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society, undismayed by political conditions prevailing in Germany, are determined to maintain the contact with German Culture and will offer during the season an attractive program of interest to students and the general public.

The first meeting will be held in Moyses Hall Monday October 30, when the celebrated Max Montor will give a series of Goethe recitations.

During the summer Dr. Walter was elected to be a corresponding member of the Schiller Academy at Munich.

Brault To Present Figaro By Mozart

Opera In Concert Form To
Be Heard Tonight

STUDENT REDUCTIONS

Composer's Best Known
Work Chosen For First
Of Series

Mozart's famous opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be presented in concert form tonight at the Mount Royal Hotel, by a group of well-known artists under the direction of Victor Brault. This will be the first in a series of similar concert presentations of operas by Mozart, Gluck and Honegger.

Mr. Brault is a professor at the Faculty of Music, and has been long associated with operatic music in Montreal. He has arranged for special reductions to students, who can secure them at the office of the Secretary of the Faculty of Music.

Aristocratic Clientele
Mozart's music was written for an aristocratic clientele, played in the drawing rooms of great mansions and castles, reflected refined thought, delicate sentiment and polished conversation, eschewing the presentation of the moods and emotions of the classes below the mighty. This delicacy is characteristic of all his music, whether a quartet for chamber orchestra, a symphony for full orchestra, or an opera. His opera "Figaro" is perhaps the best known of the concert orchestras of the continent, and is always a favourite with audiences.

Mining Society Meet To Discuss Banquet

First And Second Year Stu-
dents Are Invited

Plans for the annual banquet will be an item on the agenda at the first meeting of the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society which takes place today at five o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the mining building. Other business will include the election of officers and the discussion of a program of activities for the session.

The society, as a member of the outgoing executive stated yesterday afternoon, is not limited to students in the third and fourth years. First and second year students who avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities open to members of the society, apart from the direct value of the activities in which they participate will be enabled to make contacts which should be of value to them in later years.

BROOKLYN POLYTECH

Efforts of undergraduates at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute to earn money for their college fees this fall were varied and unique during the past summer. Jobs ranged from driving beer trucks and running a one-man newspaper to acting as nursemaid to four small children and four dogs.

Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the University of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women study in proximity at the library, the president of the University has ruled that one-half of the library must be occupied by men while the women confine themselves to the other half.

"There are three types of men that go to college today: those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated."

—Newton D. Baker.

Work For Season's Productions Slated To Start This Week

Players' Club To Cast "Rope"
Next Monday

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Outstanding Speakers Sched-
uled To Address Week-
ly Meetings

With a registered membership of 131 The Players' Club is starting work on its year's programme this week. During the past few days the Executive have been arranging the final details of the extensive syllabus to be carried out this season.

Manuscripts of "Rope" are being distributed today and applications for the various positions on the production committees are to be received before next Saturday.

Class Appointments

Appointments of the people who are going to take the classes were announced last night as follows: Workshop Make-up, Janet Dobson; Make-up Production Make-up, Katherine MacKenzie; Acting, Ronald Leatham; Secretary Construction, Max Roth; Business Management, Fraser Gair; Lighting, Howard Pope; Poster Design, Howard Stikeman; Playwriting, Laurence MacGregor; Directing, Ronald Leatham; Costumes, Janet Dobson.

Outstanding speakers have been invited to speak at the weekly half-hour meetings, which begin on Friday, October 27.

Cast ing Begins

Cast ing for "Rope" begins next Monday, October 23, and the casting will last for a week, with rehearsals starting on October 30.

In order to get complete registration in the classes and to announce the times for them there is to be a general meeting of the Club on Wednesday. It is expected that several other important announcements will be made at this meeting.

An interesting feature of the Club was learned after the registration was completed, namely that the percentage of men members has increased tremendously. There are 57 men members and 66 women.

Cast Announced

After three days of rather hectic casting, the Chairman of the Workshop is in the position to announce the cast for two of the three plays of the first production. These plays are to be produced in the Central Y.M.C.A. on November the seventh. Of the three plays, "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick, to be directed by Charlotte Bowman, is not yet entirely cast. The other two are cast as follows: "Never Lasting," written and directed by Laurence MacGregor, will contain Miss Betty Weiden, Messrs. Colin Cam and Paul Kircher; while "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, and directed by Howard Stikeman, will contain Miss M. Douglas and Messrs. C. Russell, B. Muller, R. Wakefield, and T. Fiddington.

There is ample scope for the employment of all those members of the Workshop not actually in the plays, and a schedule of proposed activities will be published shortly.

Saturday Game To Feature New Songs

Band To Hold Several Prac-
tices This Week

After completing a most successful trip to Kingston the band will this week get down to work again at the regular practice this afternoon in the ballroom at 5 p.m. in preparation for Western-McGill game. This week the band will concentrate on the new McGill march and song and some other new music and will also try to polish off some of the rough spots noticeable on previous appearances. Practices are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Bandmen are urged to attend these practices faithfully as it is hoped that the Band will make a specially good showing at the Western-McGill game this coming Saturday.

Any bandmen who desire to get exercises from lectures next Saturday must get in touch with the manager as soon as possible.

It is not too late for new men to turn out. Anyone who is thinking of doing so should apply immediately.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Labour Club originally intended to be held at 8.15 this evening has been postponed till a week from today.

FORDHAM

'What's in a name? At Fordham Father Deane is dean; Father Whalen is dean of discipline; Mr. Shouten is debate coach; and Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) is director of the glee club.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Correspondence

IT SEEMS to have been forgotten among the student body that the correspondence columns of the Daily are available to them at all times for matters of discussion and the like. The Daily provides news, sports, features and other articles of interest, but expects that the students make use of the Daily for their own purposes, and provides for publication of such letters as are received.

During the past few weeks certain complaints have reached the Daily in a round about manner concerning various subjects. Naturally we cannot give them credence in the news or editorial columns.

The correspondence columns are open for free discussion of all matters relative to student affairs and ideas, subject to the discretion of the Managing Board. We feel that the correspondence columns can be made interesting and enlightening. They can be used for explanation of current topics, criticism, and in general terms, they can be made an open forum for the exchange of student opinion.

All letters will be given full consideration. They may be mailed to the Editor, or left on the notice board in the Daily Office. Though correspondents may use a nom de plume, they are requested to include their names, (which may not necessarily be published) as a gesture of bona fide connection. We welcome all letters, and trust that our readers will make use of the facilities offered to them.

Bad Planning

A GREAT deal is written about "starving in the midst of plenty" and the paradox of a Nation whose granaries are bursting with unwanted wheat and corn; whose farmers are plowing under their cotton and grain in order to receive a bonus from the government; and whose factories are idle because everyone can produce too much for what everyone wants.

Various persons interpret this in different ways. A Marxian Socialist, a Big Business Pleader, a New Dealer, or a Single Taxer will each have his own explanation all pat.

Most of us have heard each theory so often that we are inclined to stuff our ears and run away when we see a particular theorist headed in our direction. And yet it may be that not one of these "schools of thought" embodies all of the truth about the subject or has the right viewpoint to the exclusion of others. It seems very obvious, for one thing, that none of these one-idea schools of economic thought has grasped a very obvious fact in connection with over-production. When we say we are suffering from "over-production of everything" we are saying something which is untrue, and will probably always be untrue. We have over-production of certain specific things, not over-production of everything.

We have too much wheat. That does not mean that we have too much food. There is nobody in Canada today who is starving for wheat or wheat products, because wheat is cheap food and the community is ready to supply it for those who cannot buy it. Out doctinnaires will at once talk about apples rotting on the ground. Yes, apples are rotting on the ground where nobody wants them. Again, we do not have an over-production of apples where they are needed, but an over-production of apples thousands of miles away from the mouths of the eaters. This could be overcome by proper management.

In a word the system under which we live is often blamed for the very human shortcomings and failures of those who play leading roles. The magic cure-alls of Communism, Socialism, Georism and any other "ism" would be subjected to the same mistakes. There is no law to prevent us from using our heads to better advantage under the present regime, without the necessity of turning things upside down. Economic conditions at present are in such a state of discordancy that some reorganization is considered, even by the most conservative, as necessary. Proper planning in the basic industries would tend towards a re-righting of matters.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

GERMANY'S defection from the League of Nations constitutes what is probably the greatest blow to that organization since its birth fifteen years ago. When Japan served notice, the blow was not nearly so hard, inasmuch as her dominion over the western Pacific is absolute by virtue of her position and her strength. The matter in Europe, however, has more complications. Here the matter of division of strength has been competitive as between groups, as reflected in the pre-war Entente and Alliance, and since the struggle every nation has been jealous of an extra rifle or man in the other's army.

To understand the action of Berlin in her spectacular withdrawal from the disarmament conference and from the League, it is necessary to realize the concrete results that Germany had in mind.

In the first place, it is well-known that France need have little fear from German invasion at this time. She has encircled herself with lines of defense that will baffle potent armies, let alone the lightly-equipped forces that Germany could put into the field at the present time. At the same time, the French have succeeded in befriending the newer post-war nations carved out of German territory. Obviously, Germany could entertain no thought of a war for vengeance.

On the other hand, Germany could have little hope for permission to arm beyond slight defensive strength. What with the nervous reaction throughout Europe caused by the militarisation of the youth of Germany, and the articles written by Von Papen in American periodicals demand—the return of the German colonies lost by the war, the nations of Europe feel uneasy in granting armaments to a people that is nourished by jingo politicians and which is in the midst of an intense spirit of nationalism.

One of Hitler's cardinal points in his demand for armaments is the necessity of maintaining internal peace. This plea carries no weight. Today, Germany is probably the most militaristic state in the world, bar none. Paradoxical, this statement may seem, but none the less is true. Her youth is being trained along military lines, dignified Boy Scout stuff as may appear on the surface, but at heart, every arm is carrying a rifle that will ultimately be placed within its grasp. To disregard this spirit would be folly, for armed conflict is precipitated by moods and borne through with the force of arms.

It is obvious from the facts of the case that Hitler knew that his request would be denied, and it would not be giving him too much credit of foresight to state categorically that the disarmament conference was but the means that the Chancellor has employed in consolidating his position within the country. The fact is that the dormant Reichstag has been dissolved along with all the state governments, and the call for new elections and a plebiscite, this bears out the above thesis.

Not that Hitler has lost his grasp on the mass mind of Germany, but inevitably, there is some dissent within the ranks, and this method is probably one of the best he could use in fortifying his creed.

This, however, has also served a purpose that bodes no good to Germany; it has united the entire French public opinion behind Premier Daladier, and if Hitler has a solid Germany behind him he has also aroused the hereditary hatred of the French Republic.

The problem that stands before the world today is the threat of Germany. Her resignation from the League of Nations, does not technically take force until two years after first notice is given. Until then, Germany must live up to her commitments under the covenant. Not that these have any actual force, but there will always be the theoretical infraction of this and that which will serve as a constant reminder of her defection. This in itself will have its repercussions in her trade relations, and it is doubtful whether Germany has the resources to try to become a self-sufficing nation. The unofficial boycott carried against Hitler by the Jews have already displayed serious consequences so far as Germany's export trade is concerned, and any official action by a single country in this same direction, might prove to be the straw that was destined to break the camel's back.

Therefore the danger that we confront may not be as ripe as we imagine. To underestimate the situation, however, would be utter folly, and the sooner that any nation learns that she cannot ride rough-shod over the world, the better for all concerned. This was the original purpose of the formation of the League of Nations, and if she failed in this purpose, it is because she has burdened herself with a myriad of other tasks, and has tried to act the gentle mother instead of the cruel step-father.

Germany is the ideal case on which The League can measure her strength. There is not the danger of armed retaliation that was the problem with Japan, nor does the factor of distance enter. Europe can at the moment dictate to Germany, and make Germany like it. Not necessarily by armed force. No, this means would only arouse the bitter fury of the militarised youth, but by that more subtle method of effective economic strangulation that Hitler has himself carried out against the minorities of his own country.

MICROMANIA

Music That Is Music

STATISTICS show that there is an increasing tendency towards classical and symphonic music. The reason is clearly shown by the fact that in a few months a popular tune, and in some cases even a popular orchestra, may lose all attraction for the radio public. Recognising this fact, the Canadian Radio Commission is falling in line with the American networks to bring as much symphonic entertainment to Canadians as possible. The regular Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic are being carried by 39 Canadian stations, in addition to the regular CBS network of 60 stations. (OKAC—3 p.m.)

In addition to this, negotiations are being made with the National Broadcasting Company to bring the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera pro-

grams to Canada. Although this is not so important to Montrealers, in that both programs have been sent over local stations for the past few years, it is a definite sign that the CRO recognises what the people want, and that it is its duty to bring these outstanding programs to the whole of the Dominion.

In Classical Vein

FEELING that more than one weekly outstanding symphonic program would be well received, CBS has made arrangements to broadcast on Thursdays one of the world's best student ensembles the Curtis Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia (CBS-OKAC, Thurs., 3.45 p.m.) Along similar lines, we note the return of Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour, an educational program every Friday morning. (NBC-CFCF, 11 a.m.)

Premieres

ETHEL WATERS, another of Harlem's gifts to radio, who sent us Stormy Weather among other songs, will be featured on a new Sunday evening radio revue, starting October 22. (CBS-WABC, Sundays, 7 p.m.) — Charlie Chaplin on an NRA program, Monday October 23, at 10.30 p.m. (CBS-WABC) — Talks by Mayors of Canadian cities, Mayor Allen of Ottawa, October 22. (CRO-CFCF, Sunday, 2.30) — New series by the Canadian Grenadier Guards, (CRO-NBC-CFCF, Sunday, 2 p.m.) — Commission Symphony Orchestra, directed by Reginald Stewart, (CRO-CFCF, Thursdays, 9 p.m.)

For Jack Denny Fans

JACK DENNY's orchestra with Jeannie Lang and Scrappy Lambert, whose program has been going out from New York City the last few months will be broadcast over the Columbia network every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 6.45 p.m. (WABC) It is unlikely that this program will be broadcast through local transmitters, as the sponsor is an American. However, for ardent Denny fans, the present schedule of his hotel broadcasts runs as follows: Mondays and Thursdays over WEAJ, Wednesdays over WJZ, all at 11.30 p.m., and Saturdays at 8.00, through NBC-CFCF. WOR broadcasts his orchestra on Fridays at 11.30.

Friday's Presentations

SEVERAL good programs are scheduled for Friday night broadcasts now, one of the predominating ones being one of long standing, the Cities Service program, with Jessica Dragonette (NBC-WJAZ, 8.00) At the conclusion of this program, tune in either Phil Harris and Leah Ray (NBC-CFCF, 9 p.m.) or Fred Allen's Revue (CBS-WABC 9 p.m.) — the first is a song and dance program, the second clever comedy. Fred Allen is one of the few comedians, in the real sense of the word, on the air. After that, try the Commissions Hour of Gaiety and Romance, which has been switched to a Friday night spot. (CRO-NBC-CFCF, Fridays, 9.30 p.m.) Among the dance orchestras on the air at later hours are Lombardo, Whiteman, Denny, Lopez, etc.

The Commissions Exchange American Programs

THE Canadian Radio Commission has signed up several American programs for the benefit of Canadian listeners, and in return is sending Canadian programs to the States. Included in today's column is a list of all such programs:

Sundays, 2 p.m., Band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, to the NBC. At 3 p.m., from the CBS, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. On Tuesday, Nino Martini and Howard Barlow's Columbia Symphony Orchestra comes to Canada from the CBS at 9.30. On Thursdays, NBC sends us Hands Across the Border, and on Fridays Toronto answers with the Hour of Gaiety and Romance, at 9.30.

Ramblings

MUCH pleasure and enjoyment may be obtained by a sensible use of the radio. In some homes, the set is on from early morning till late at night, often with the result that few of the many good programs are really enjoyed. It is only by a discriminating use of the radio that the fullest benefit from it can be obtained. To aid in the selecting of the best programs, Micromania, Jr. will present a daily notice of the best radio features of the day. Only seven or eight of the really worthwhile programs will be listed — we hope that this will be of use to the radio fan in choosing an evening's entertainment.

—ELKE

REVIEWS

Lucrezia Bori

MONTREAL was graced last night by the presence of an inspiring singer and a charming woman, Lucrezia Bori. Her very colorful recital was full of popularly attractive, tuneful melodies, most of them light and gay, and all of them of exquisite feeling. Her singing was always a joy to hear; her crystal clear voice with its precise notes, and perfectly modulated phrasing brought new color to the songs she sang. The easy gaiety of her carriage brought final perfection to her success of the evening.

The program was arranged historically, as is customary at musical concerts. Handel and Vivaldi introduced the singer without too much ostentation. It was when she reached the "Td be a Butterfly" by Bayly, that her musical powers found their ground for from this point, the audience was completely enthralled, and for good reason. There followed a very bright handling of the Gavotte from Massenet's "Manon", some neat singing in Arnold Bax' "I Heard a Piper Piping", the soft sweetness of the Cyril Scott "Lullaby", and the atonalities of Debussy's "Clair de Lune".

Bori is mistress of all the arts and artifices of the operatic prima donna, and she used them lavishly. This fact did detract slightly from some of the songs, because it introduced a suggestion of pedantry through all her singing smiles, but the singer was too clever to let this be more than a passing glimpse. She sang to the audience, and, in her effortless way, she made them appreciate her efforts to the extent of calling for about ten encores. Of the latter, the best included a Portuguese popular song full of charming vitality, the classic air from "Carmen" sung by Micaela (in which part she made her official debut), and a most rhythmic stirring composition by Nin. Bori sang two groups of songs in costume, an enhancement that detracted from her glamorous personality in the case of the French Paysanne, but which added well placed visual color to the musical color in the songs sung in Spanish Goya dress.

Mr. Frederick Bristol gave well tempered ac-

companiment that enhanced the musical values of every song. His own solo contributions to the entertainment were not unworthy of praise. He played his piano compositions with a sure clear touch that suited admirably the modern numbers he chose. His most striking performance was of "The Voice of Lir" by Cowell, in which the pianist strikes chords with the length of his forearm, producing ominous rumblings. It is true, but not the (Continued on page 4)

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ANNUAL MEETING

of

The Students' Society

will be held in the

Ball Room

of

McGILL UNION

on

Wednesday
October 18th

5.00 P.M.

All Undergraduate Students
should attend.

UNION CAFETERIA

TODAY'S MENUS

LUNCH

35¢

Vegetable Soup
Roast Leg of Veal
Baked Virginia Ham with Apple Sauce
Liver and Bacon
Lamb Stew with Vegetable
Scalloped or Fried Potatoes
Vegetable Marrow or Apple Cabbage

Butterscotch Pie

Hay Bale

Lemon Tart

Fruit Salad

Ice Cream

Tea

Coffee

Milk

25¢

Lamb Stew with Vegetable
Fried Potatoes and Apple Cabbage
Bread and Butter

Tea

Coffee

Milk

DINNER

45¢

Cream of Celery Soup
Roast Leg of Pork with Apple Jelly

Minute Steak

Chicken Pattie

Omelette

Baked or Boiled Potatoes

Creamed Onions or Buttered Carrots

Apple Pie

Boston Pie

Meringue Glace

Banana Split

Ice Cream

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Red Track Team Seeks Another Win

Coach Van Wagner Names Strong Squad To Defend Title

MEET TAKES PLACE FRIDAY IN KINGSTON

COACH VAN WAGNER, McGill's veteran track mentor, has made public the personnel of the team with which he will invade Kingston next Friday in search of the intercollegiate track title. Fully prepared for a real struggle "Van" in his effort to win his fourth intercollegiate track title since 1890 has carefully lined up the cream of the track and field men available, depending largely on the results of last Thursday's interfaculty track meet as a guide for his selections.

Last year McGill won the intercollegiate meet in Toronto by a large margin with Varisty and Queen's second and third respectively. The previous year McGill grabbed off the title right here in Montreal with Phil Edwards, running for the first time in McGill colours, stealing the spotlight by breaking the record for the mile run, despite the fact that his shorts threatened at any minute to drop around his flying ankles. In the interfaculty meet just a few days before he had flashed his way over the cinders in even better time.

Edwards Runs Four Distances

Edwards is entered in four individual events in Friday's meet in addition to the relay. The medical ace will wear the red and white banner in the 220, the 440, the 880 and the one mile runs and looks to have victories in each event almost a certainty. Clarry Frankton and Jeff Goode are also conceded excellent chances of finishing ahead of their rivals in the longer event. W. D. Monahan, winner of the javelin throw in last year's meet in Toronto, will have Abe Zvonkin, the Queen's weight star, as one of his opponents in the coming meet. Zvonkin recently shattered the shot put record in the Queen's interfaculty meet with a heave of 39 feet 1 1/4 inches, nearly 17 inches better than Gordie Melkijohn's effort in the McGill meet last week.

A comparison of the results of the interfaculty meets shows that the competition will be keen in practically all events. Very little difference exists in the times recorded for most of the events, Varisty, however, showing a slight edge in the half mile and mile runs.

Intermediate Meet at McGill

The Eastern Intermediate track meet will be held at the Stadium on the 21st of this month. Trails for the McGill squad which will compete against R.M.C. will take place Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Last year the Red team successfully defended its title against the Cadets, winning by a decisive margin. Wisdom, of last year's R.M.C. intermediate team is a member of this year's senior McGill team and will compete in the low hurdles. In the intermediate meet last year Wisdom was the individual star with 11 points to his credit.

Training table for the senior team will be held again tonight in the Union at 6.15. "Van's" charges will train for the Limestone City on Thursday at 3.00 p.m. with Trainer Ernie Cook accompanying them.

Following are the McGill entries: 100 yds.—Goodfellow, Crabtree, Lillie; 220 yds.—Edwards, Goodfellow, Thompson; 440 yds.—Edwards, Amaron, Nobbe; 880 yds.—Edwards, Frankton, Nobbe; mile—Edwards, Frankton, Goode; three mile—Goode, Peck, Frankton; high hurdles—Lamb, Evelyn; low hurdles—Wisdom, Thompson, Lamb; pole vault—MacLeod, Penzance; high jump—Smith Costello; broad jump—Crabtree, Ayers, Rubin; shot put—Melkijohn, Anderson, Morgan; javelin—Monahan, Stewart, Redewill; discus—Melkijohn, Morgan, Anderson; relay—Edwards, Hasler, Amaron, Nobbe, Wisdom, Lamb.

The following intermediate track men are asked to continue training for the trials: Lillie, Denton, Bernstein, Tait, Pounder, Gordon, Burslem, Butler, Todd, Bourne, Ball, Derry, Cam, Wilson, Donald, Crowley, Brooks, Peck, Evelyn, Price, Lewis, Lamy, Rubins, Romans, McIntyre, Perez, Gilles, Redewill, Stewart, Booth, Woolhouse, Howard, Hilliard.

SPORTS NOTICES

Lady Golfers

All R.V.C. students interested in playing golf are asked to report at Room 12 this afternoon at 2.30. Trips have been arranged for each Tuesday and Friday afternoons to the Municipal Golf Course. The green fee is 25 cents.

Co-Eds Field Day

Entries are now being accepted for the annual track meet scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 1 and on Wednesdays from 11 to 12. Coach Van Wagner and physical instructors will be on hand.

Boxers

Boxing practice will take place to 6:00.

FIVE TEAMS ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS AT KINGSTON

FULLY prepared to gain their fourth intercollegiate championship in five years, McGill court players took advantage of the mild weather to reel off several practice sets and to limber up generally. The personnel of the team has not as yet been definitely chosen but will most likely consist of Laird Watt, Bob Murray, Rock Robertson and Kenny Farmer, with Surveyer as a spare. These men will take part in four singles and two doubles matches, a point being recorded for each victory from the first round onwards, and the title going to the team with the most points.

Kingston is the scene of the three day tournament which starts Thursday and although the Tricolor net players have never before figured as title claimants, they may do so this year with Edwin Connolly showing them the way. Varisty, which only dropped out of the way last year after a play-off with the Red squad, when each team finished the regular tournament with a total of thirteen points, once more boast a strong representation, with Syd Hermant playing at the peak of his form. R. M. C. and University of Montreal have also filed their entries and although the latter college has not as strong a team as that which won the crown two years ago, they have been strengthened by the addition of Jean LeFebvre and Rene Beupre.

SENIOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov. 8—Royals vs. Canadiens. McGill vs. Verdun.
No. 12—Canadiens vs. Columbus. St. Francois vs. Verdun.
Nov. 15—Victoria vs. Canadiens. McGill vs. St. Francois.
Nov. 18—Royals vs. St. Francois. Verdun vs. Columbus.
Nov. 22—Victoria vs. Royals. McGill vs. Canadiens.
Nov. 26—St. Francois vs. Verdun. Canadiens vs. Columbus.
Nov. 29—McGill vs. Royals. Victoria vs. St. Francois.
Dec. 3—Columbus vs. Verdun. Canadiens vs. Royals.
Dec. 6—Victoria vs. Verdun. McGill vs. Columbus.
Dec. 10—St. Francois vs. Canadiens. Columbus vs. Royals.
Dec. 13—McGill vs. St. Francois. Victoria vs. Columbus.
Dec. 17—Royals vs. St. Francois. Canadiens vs. Verdun.
Dec. 20—Verdun vs. Columbus. Victoria vs. Royals.
Jan. 3—Victoria vs. Canadiens. Columbus vs. St. Francois.
Jan. 7—Royals vs. Columbus. Verdun vs. Canadiens.
Jan. 10—McGill vs. Victoria. Royals vs. Canadiens.
Jan. 14—Royals vs. Verdun. St. Francois vs. Columbus.
Jan. 17—McGill vs. Verdun. St. Francois vs. Victoria.
Jan. 21—Canadiens vs. Columbus. Royals vs. St. Francois.
Jan. 24—McGill vs. Canadiens. Victoria vs. Columbus.
Jan. 28—Canadiens vs. St. Francois. Verdun vs. Royals.
Jan. 31—Verdun vs. St. Francois. McGill vs. Victoria.
Feb. 4—Columbus vs. Royals. St. Francois vs. Canadiens.
Feb. 7—McGill vs. Columbus. Royals vs. Verdun.
Feb. 11—St. Francois vs. Columbus. Canadiens vs. Verdun.
Feb. 14—Victoria vs. Verdun. McGill vs. Royals.

Former Prof At University Is Acclaimed

Eugene, Ore. — An account of the discovery of a new growth-promoting acid, found by Dr. Roger J. Williams and Dr. Carl M. Lyman of Oregon State college, was recently a featured article in the New York Times. Dr. Williams was a professor at the University until last year, when he was pantheistic acid, meaning "found everywhere" was discovered in all living substances from the lowest bacteria to human beings and, according to the Times, is so powerful that a single drop hastens the growth of yeast even if diluted in 250 gallons of liquid.

This acid, which has been named pantheistic acid, meaning "found everywhere" was discovered in all living substances from the lowest bacteria to human beings and, according to the Times, is so powerful that a single drop hastens the growth of yeast even if diluted in 250 gallons of liquid.

Composition Unknown

Although the real composition of the acid has not yet been definitely determined, it is thought that it made of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. An important characteristic of the new substance is that, while it speeds the growth of other matter, it does not

day at 5 o'clock in the High School gym.

Wrestlers

Due to the large classes, drills will now start at 4:30 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will last until the "World is not going to hell."

BOXING COACH



BERT LIGHT expects a banner season for the Boxing Club, and predicts keen opposition for the Intercollegiate Mitt honours.

Interfaculty Rugby Gets Underway In Med-Com. Tussle

Businessmen Plan Hot Reception For Sawbone Gridsters

COMMERCE and Medicine fly at each others' throats tomorrow afternoon on the campus, when the two faculties engage in the first of the interfaculty football games, opening play for the season. Play starts at 3:30.

Prospects for the game are that a hard fight will result, the pre-game opinion tending to favour the Sawbones' victory. What with their dark horse players turning out for the team at the last minute and proving to be an All-American or sump'n, the Sawbones should take the Businessmen into camp.

Commerce Plot Thickens
The other side of the story is that the Commercialists have been holding signal practices and heavy drills for the past two weeks and are ready to face the devil himself and his cohorts. Involved plans lay strewn all over the floor of the sanctum. Poring over them were the serious Commercialists adding more complicating touches to baffle even the Medics' football senses. The big mogul reported that they might introduce the hidden ball trick into their bag of plays, but this is not, as yet, corroborated.

All was quiet in the Sawbones' camp. Not a soul was stirring when the inquiring inquisitor butted into their cubby hole.

"Anything to say before things get hot?" we inquired.
"Yes," said the cheese, "tell the boys down Commerce way that we'll have several surgeons on hand for the bloodfest. We promise not to field men heavier than 250 pounds. Apart from that, tell 'em to come heavily padded for their own sake." All of which ended the session.

Issue Schedule

Following is the schedule of games: Wed., October 18—Commerce vs. Medicine.
Fri., October 20—Macdonald vs. Law.
Mon., October 23—Arts vs. Medicine.
Tues., October 24—Commerce vs. Law.
Thurs., October 26—Arts vs. Law.
Sat., October 28—Commerce vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.
Tues., October 31—Medicine vs. Law.
Wed., November 1—Macdonald vs. Arts.
Fri., November 3—Arts vs. Commerce.
Tues., November 7—Macdonald vs. Medicine.
All games start at 3:30.

change itself. It is thought that this discovery may have a great deal to do with the growth of malignant cells, such as in the case of cancer, and will thus play an important part in medicine and biological chemistry.

According to Dr. O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department at the University, Dr. Williams completed nearly all of his research work while at Oregon.

Discovery Significant

"The importance of this discovery is its significance in the problem of growing. Dr. Williams has found what might be termed a new growth principle," said Dr. Stafford.
Dr. F. L. Shinn, professor of chemistry, stated, "It was while Dr. Williams was trying to isolate the growth constituent of rice seeds that he hit upon the fact that this acid was also found in the other living substances." Articles concerning Dr. Williams' and Dr. Lyman's findings were published in recent issues of Time and Science.

Observations from here and there — Co-eds at Stanford University must pass a physical examination and excel in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1.30 on Saturday nights—Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another on the campus. They say that speaking to the same person several times a day grows tiresome—Students at Columbia University overwhelmingly voted that the "World is not going to hell."

Polo Season Opens With City Games

Senior And Junior Redmen Play Smart Columbus Representatives

EXPECT TO EXHIBIT GOOD BRAND OF PLAY

MCGILL'S senior and junior water polo squads face their initial encounters of the season this Thursday evening, acting as hosts to two Columbus teams in a league doubleheader, according to the official city schedule just issued. Four teams comprise the senior section of the league, Columbus, McGill, Y.M.H.A. and M.A.A.A. The junior section is identical with last season's with the exception that the two junior Columbus teams are consolidated into one, for this season's play.

An intermediate league, with representatives from M.A.A.A., Y.M.H.A. and St. Louis, is also scheduled to get under way this Wednesday evening.

Swimming Starts Today

Since polo practices will occupy the Monday, Wednesday and Friday periods until the end of the league schedule, Coach George Vickerson has announced that swimming workouts will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the usual hour of 5:30. All prospective swimming team candidates as well as those who wish to improve their style of swimming are urged to turn out at these periods, commencing this afternoon.

Following is the senior and junior polo schedule for this season:

Senior
October 18—Y.M.H.A. at M.A.A.A.
October 19—Columbus at McGill.
October 23—Y.M.H.A. at Columbus.
October 25—Columbus at M.A.A.A.
October 30—McGill at M.A.A.A.
November 2—M.A.A.A. at Y.M.H.A.
November 8—McGill at Columbus.
November 9—M.A.A.A. at Y.M.H.A.
November 9—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Columbus at M.A.A.A.
November 15—McGill at Y.M.H.A.;
November 20—Y.M.H.A. at Columbus.
November 22—Y.M.H.A. at M.A.A.A.
November 23—Columbus at McGill.
November 27—McGill at M.A.A.A.
November 29—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
November 30—M.A.A.A. at Columbus.
December 4—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
December 6—Columbus at Y.M.H.A.
December 7—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
December 13—M.A.A.A. at Y.M.H.A.
December 14—McGill at Columbus.
Junior
October 18—M.S.C. at M.A.A.A. Blue.
October 19—Columbus at McGill.
October 23—Y.M.H.A. at Columbus; M.A.A.A. Blue at M.A.A.A. Red.
October 25—Columbus at M.A.A.A. Blue; M.S.C. at M.A.A.A. Red.
October 26—Y.M.H.A. at McGill; Columbus at M.S.C.
October 30—McGill at M.A.A.A. Red.
November 2—M.A.A.A. Blue at Y.M.H.A.
November 3—McGill at M.S.C.
November 6—M.A.A.A. Red at Columbus.
November 8—M.S.C. at Y.M.H.A.
November 9—M.A.A.A. Blue at McGill.

ARCHERS PULL LONG BOW FOR ANNUAL WOMEN'S TOURNEY

TALES of the long bow and the long pipe are recalled to wizen Indian reservists as they once more pleaurably view the arrow reach its destination. But now the victim is a painted bull's eye rather than a painted I. Bull, the R.V.C. archers use to tune up for the college tournament which takes place in the Molson Stadium on Thursday, Oct. 26. This is the first of the contests sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the second being an indoor affair to be held later in the season.

Entries are coming in slowly but the defending champion, Cynthia Basin, and the runner-up, Gwen Russell, have already signified their intention of competing this year. The scoring last year was made difficult by a severe head wind which handicapped the contestants in their efforts and deflected the arrows from the target. Miss Basin struck the target but 28 times in 54 shots to amass a total of 134 points, Miss Russell being far to the rear to annex second place with 103.

Same Scoring Again

The scoring will be compiled on the same basis as last year, a bull's eye counting for 9 points and outer rings being awarded 7, 5, 3, and 1 points, depending on their relative distance from the centre. Three rounds of eighteen arrows each in all will be fired, the first round at a distance of 80 yards from the target, the second ten yards closer and the final round at a comparatively close 30 yards.

Swimming Practices

Swimming practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Knight's of Columbus Pool commencing at 5:30. Coach George Vickerson will be on hand at these periods to give instruction to newcomers as well as team veterans. First workouts this afternoon, so everybody out. Towel fee, 15 cents.

November 15—Columbus at M.A.A.A. Red.
November 16—M.S.C. at McGill.
November 20—M.A.A.A. Red at M.S.C.
November 22—Y.M.H.A. at M.A.A.A. Blue.
November 23—Columbus at M.S.C. Blue.
November 27—McGill at M.A.A.A. Blue.
November 28—McGill at Y.M.H.A.
November 30—M.A.A.A. Blue at Columbus.
December 4—Y.M.H.A. at M.S.C.
December 4—M.A.A.A. Red at M.A.A. Blue.
December 6—Columbus at Y.M.H.A.
December 7—M.A.A.A. Red at McGill.
December 11—M.S.C. at M.A.A.A. Blue.
December 13—M.A.A.A. Red at Y.M.H.A.
December 14—McGill at Columbus.
December 18—Y.M.H.A. at M.A.A.A. Red.

Explaining Rugger

We have been asked to give a resume of the game with a view to arousing a little interest among those who know nothing about rugger.

The team consists of 15 men. There is positively no substitution. In the event of one or more men being injured and taken off, the teams losing these men must play short.

The team is divided in 3 definite sections—forwards, half-backs and three quarters.

The forwards who, to a certain extent, play the part of the Canadian "line" are expected to feed the three quarters. This they do with the help of the scrum and fly halves.

By way of illustration we may take the first 3 minutes of any game and imagine as many possible situations as we can.

Call our two teams "Colours" and "Whites". Colours are kicking off. White's forwards will be lined up about 10 yards from the centre line and across half the breadth of the field.

White's halves and three quarters will be spread out about the 25 line, across the entire breadth of the field. Colours take up position roughly opposite those men whom they are supposed to be marking.

Colours now kick-off as in Canadian Rugby and their forwards follow up under the ball. One of the White forwards catches the ball and will attempt to pass it out to the scrum half. Let us suppose that he succeeds and the scrum half, taking the ball on the run, immediately sets the three-quarter line moving. The three quarters should pass the ball before they are tackled. The object of this is to keep the ball moving. Possession means, practically speaking, nothing, as the ball, so long as it is within the bounds of the field, is always in play. A foul however will stop the game temporarily. Let us suppose that the ball is moving along the White's three-quarter line in what may be considered an "end run". Suddenly one man either drops the ball, fumbles or re-

ceives a slightly forward pass. Any of these constitute a minor foul. The referee calls a scrum. The forwards will form two packs which push one against the other. Into the middle of this scrum the scrum half will put ball, whereupon both packs attempt to gain possession by heeling the ball back.

We will suppose Colours scrum half gains possession and starts a three quarter movement. The ball passes from three quarter to three quarter until it reaches the wing man. All this is done at the run and the ball should move forward 30 yards. The wing three quarter finding that he is about to be tackled and having no one to whom he can pass, kicks the ball into touch (i.e., over the side line) possibly 50 yards up the field. Thus 60 yards has been gained.

In order to carry on the game there must be a "line-out". The forwards of each side, line up one behind the other facing the side line and the ball is thrown in by the White wing three quarter.

Let us suppose a White forward gains possession. He is immediately smothered by Colours' forwards. He immediately drops the ball and the forwards gather round in a "loose scrum", each side attempting to "heel" the ball back. One of the scrum halves gets it and out it goes again to start another three quarter movement. This gives a rough idea of the main points of the game and what each section of a team is expected to do.

A full time game has two halves of three quarter each with a 5 minute break at the change-over. A forward whose duty requires him to be always up with the ball, is moving almost without stopping during all that time and covers about 12 miles in a single game. It is thus essential that the players should be in perfect condition, quite apart from covering the distance, there is always a lot of pushing and pulling to be done. Thus the chief

(Continued on page 4)

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Summary Of Students In Soviet Universities Pitful Agreement

(From The Royal Bank Bulletin)

THE World Wheat Agreement concluded in London in August is the first definite plan covering the production and distribution of an agricultural commodity to receive the approval of exporting and importing countries representing substantially all the world trade in the commodity. It is a notable attempt to achieve planned economy; it marks a new stage in the development of international economic co-operation.

Twenty-two nations, including the most important markets of Europe, as well as the principal exporting countries, Canada, the United States, Argentina, Australia, Russia and the exporters of the Danubian Basin, are signatories to the pact. Russia signed the pact with reservations and now expresses dissatisfaction with the quota available. The present attitude of Russia has produced some skepticism as to the ultimate success of the agreement. The agreement has already gone into effect and will remain in force for two years.

Wheat Sale Fails

As a background for the interpretation of the pact it may be well to recall that actual shipments of wheat during the past year amounted to 615 million bushels, but that because of increased acreage and large crops in importing countries, the requirements for the coming year are estimated by Broomhall to amount to 552 million bushels. These totals may be compared with an international trade in wheat amounting to about 800 million bushels a year between 1925 and 1928.

The wheat agreement, then, fixes 500 million as the base figure for international crop movement during the present crop year. Of this total, 200 million bushels are allotted to Canada, 47 million bushels to the United States, 110 million bushels to Argentina, 105 million bushels to Australia, and 50-64 million bushels to the Danubian Basin. The balance, 48 million bushels, must cover the export quotas of Russia, which exported 18 million bushels last year, India and other lesser sources, the total exports of which amounted to only 19,600,000 bushels during the past year. Since Canada and the United States are carrying the heavy burden of the surplus stocks from previous crops it is these two countries which will be allowed to supply any demand which may arise in excess of the stipulated 500 million bushels.

Limit Exports

The exporting countries have further agreed to limit their exports for the second year of the agreement (1934-35) to an amount 15% less (in each country) than the average production of the average acreage sown between 1931 and 1933 after normal domestic requirements have been deducted. No specific provisions are contained in the agreement as to the reduction of acreage in any country.

The importing countries which signed the agreement include all the leading wheat importing countries of Europe, with the exception of Holland. Europe usually accounts for three-fourths of the world wheat and flour import trade. These importing countries bind themselves to four important provisions under Article 6 of the Agreement: (1) Not to encourage further increase in their wheat acreages; (2) To attempt to secure increased consumption of wheat and to remove gradually the measures tending to lower the quality of bread; (3) To begin reducing wheat tariffs when the international price of wheat reaches and maintains for a period of four months a price fixed at 63 gold cents per bushel, agreeing that although "the rate of duty necessary to assure remunerative prices may vary for different countries, it will not be sufficiently high to encourage their farmers to expand wheat acreage"; (4) To accept in principle the desirability of reducing import restrictions and agree that they are prepared to make effective reductions in 1934-35, provided that world prices have taken a definite upward turn from the average price of the first six months of the calendar year 1933.

Form Joint Committee

The countries participating in the agreement further agree to establish a joint committee to watch the working out of the various provisions agreed upon at the conference. This international committee will meet from time to time and will be responsible for such additional measures as may seem necessary. As indicated above, the allowable exports for 1934-35 are based both upon average acreage and upon average long-term yield per acre, less 15%, and deducting from that total average domestic requirements. The average area sown to wheat in Canada during the past three years has amounted to nearly 26½ million acres, and the average yield is slightly more than 17 bushels per acre. Upon this basis and after making the deductions mentioned, Canada's export quota will amount to about 265 million bushels. If production could be regulated to provide the exact total crop under the agreement, there would be no change in the Canadian carry-over during 1934-35. Obviously, however, the crop will be larger or smaller according to the acreage planted and according to

Seattle, Wash.—Moscow University, a typical Red institution under the Communist regime is vastly different from an American university. By giving a graphic picture of it we can draw a comparison between the Russian system of higher education and our own; and what is more significant we can see the liberal and adequate education which we, in American universities, are receiving, says William C. White, who recently made a survey of Russian education methods.

"A comparison between Russian education and that of an American institution is difficult," Vernon McKenzie, head of the department of journalism and a man who has spent some time in Russia, said. "We can however say that education in a Russian university is not adequate when measured to our American standards. Students in American institutions do not realize the advantages which they receive."

Students Pitful

The students at Moscow University are a pitiful lot, the co-eds are poorly dressed in cotton dresses and cotton stockings. The men students are the same. They dress sloppily in ill-fitting suits. Their hair is cropped close to their heads. They are the sons and daughters of the soil: children of the proletariat.

Enrollment at Moscow University is limited to 2,000. Strangely, entrance is not gained on mental capacity, but rather on the social origin of the student. Any applicant of proletarian ancestry has a chance of being admitted. A student of exceptional capacities, if he is the son of a rich man, however, is unlikely to gain entrance. Eighty per cent of the students enrolled in Moscow University are of peasant origin. It is the motto of the government that "Science belongs to the worker," hence they exclude the students who are members of a high social class.

"Enrollment in the universities of Russia must necessarily be controlled," continued McKenzie. "Freedom of action and thinking must be dictated if the Russian experiment is to be a success. The type of students which they admit are of the type fitted to carry on the work of the Communist party."

Paid by State

All students in the University are paid by the state. They receive thirty roubles (\$15) a month. Board which is poor and cheap, is provided by the state. Room can be secured for fifty cents a month.

The majority of courses taken are prescribed by the government. Students go to the university to learn the Communist viewpoint, so that after graduation they will be able to spread over Russia and teach the regime's doctrine.

"Naturally the Communists are certain that the Marxian theory is the only theory," Professor Howard Woolston of sociology, a student of the Communist experiment, said. "They are biased in their thinking and will permit only their doctrine to be taught. Student courses must be controlled."

Standards Low

With the entrance requirements, scholastic standards are unusually low. The best educated man is not the one who is high in studies, but the one who, as a Communist, is most loyal. Everything is done for the party.

There are no athletics and few extra-curricular activities that are not political. The Young Communist's league controls all activities.

The political theory upon which the students work is: "You can do what you wish, as long as the Revolution does not suffer." And upon this axiom the students base both their moral code and their future.

Players' Club

An important meeting of the Executive will be held today at two o'clock.

GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Club tomorrow at five o'clock.

MANUSCRIPTS

Those who were put on the list yesterday should call at the office between three and three thirty today.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions to be in by Saturday next.

TENDERS

Tenders for the scenery design for "Rope" will be accepted until Wednesday October 25th.

Explaining Rigger

(Continued from page 3) requirement for a forward is stamina, while speed is the main attribute of a three-quarter.

The chief features of the game are its continuity, and given good conditions, its speed and open play. Each player while following certain general principles must have his own initiative. There are no set "plays".

—Queen's Journal.

the weather. No announcement has been made to plans to reduce acreage nor any other method to control the size of the crop. On the other hand, should world buying begin to recover during this period and should the "effective demand" for new wheat exceed the quotas of the exporting countries, Canada and the United States will share the benefit of the resulting supplementary export quota in proportion to their respective surplus stocks carried over from the previous year.

NRA May Find Fraternity Help Are Underpaid

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A campaign to investigate labor conditions in fraternities and sororities in order to determine whether they are meeting obligations imposed on them through possible inclusion in the NRA restaurant code was instituted yesterday by officials of the National Student League. The officials plan to accompany Cone W. Lighthall, Ann Arbor Federal NRA representative, to Detroit to seek an interpretation of the complex question.

The league's investigation will center about the many waiters and dishwashers who are receiving their board in return for approximately 21 hours work a week—a scheme which is held to be a possible violation of the NRA restaurant code which states that these classes of labor must be paid at the rate of 26 cents an hour, or roughly \$5.20 a week in the local case under scrutiny. Since the code automatically evaluates a week's board at \$3, fraternities and sororities appear to be underpaying their kitchen and dining room employees about \$2.20 weekly. It is this discrepancy which the National Student League proposes to investigate.

Fraternity Help Underpaid?

If the contention of the National Student League—that fraternities and sororities are underpaying their help \$2.20 a week—is supported by Mr. Lighthall after he has conferred in Detroit with A. J. Barnaud, Michigan Federal NRA chief, the subsequent shorter working hours obtained through adjustment of the error by progressive fraternities and sororities would largely alleviate the pressing campus unemployment problem.

According to Edward Cheyfitz, 35, president of the National Student League, campus houses could take their choice of paying employees about \$2.20 a week extra, or could still conform to the NRA by using their employees over a shorter hour span. This last procedure would cease taking on new employees, and a consequent absorption of many campus unemployed would result.

Since the whole matter of sorority and fraternity non-conformity to the NRA has not been established beyond doubt, National Student League representatives are anxious to obtain today a conclusive summarizing statement from Mr. Barnaud or Mr. Lighthall. While the league officials' belief that the restaurant code applies to fraternities and sororities as well has been partially confirmed through conversations with NRA men here and in Detroit, no positive statement had been secured last night.

Detroit Conference Today

The few fraternity leaders who could be reached were unanimous in their opinion that campus houses would co-operate in adjusting the kitchen-and-waiter labor problem if it were conclusively established that the NRA restaurant code applied to their employees.

National Student League members support their contentions with a section of the NRA restaurant code which stipulates that "clubs and organizations run on a non-profit basis" are "restaurants" if they serve meals to members.

All doubt concerning the applicability of the NRA restaurant code to fraternities and sororities will be cleared up late today after the conferences in Detroit. National Student League officials hope although it is possible that a decision from Washington may be necessary.

Pansy Influence Gets University Of Alberta Paper

Edmonton.—Time was when readers of The Gateway could pick up a copy of the paper and feel reasonably certain that if the male members of the reportorial staff hadn't hair on their chests, hadn't expensive vocabularies when aroused, and didn't know their way around, something was wrong. Well, if something isn't wrong this year, something is wrong: Yeah, The Gateway's gone pansy!

Reminiscing again, time was when readers of The Gateway (and even non-readers) could wander into The Gateway office with reasonable certainty of finding a willing quartette or a wrestling partner, a tap-dancer or a philosopher. Deans Wilson and Howe can vouch for many of these facts—they were both neighbors (laterally and vertically, respectively) to the old Gateway office.

There, we've reached our point—The Gateway has a new home, at the opposite end of the Arts Building from its old one. And the Students' Union office has been moved upstairs to be included with the departments of the General Office. Two two of the parties responsible for much university liveliness have been separated at one fell swoop. The swoop was directed by the library people, we think too many library-goers had become addicted to using the south lower stack room in order to hear whatever morsels (including plaster) should fall from the Gateway office just above. Major Cameron led a squad of four-by-fours and two-by-twos from the right, to deliver a smashing assault; when the smoke had thinned, the library was seen to have taken over Gateway territory. After the fashion of the vanquished, the Gateway lads

Children's Plays

Casting For "Aladdin"
Casting for "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" will be held in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, and Thursday, Oct. 19th, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Men especially are asked to turn out for the tryouts as there are many male parts. Women who can sing and dance are also required. There is a certain amount of incidental music in the play and any students interested who can play wind or string instruments or the drum are asked to leave their names in Miss Gray's office back stage.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

Will the following please see Miss Bowman between 2 and 4 in the grill room of the Union this afternoon:—Allen Anderson, A. K. Robertson, Carl Wiele, John Dupuis.

There will be a rehearsal at 3.00 this afternoon in the Players' Club Room for the following: Miss M. Douglas, Bob Wakefield, Tom Piddington.

There will be a production meeting in the Players' Club Room at 6 this afternoon for the following:—A. Misiap, W. T. Butler, Pineo, Miss E. Jenkins, H. Pope.

There will be a rehearsal for the following at 4.00 this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union:—Miss E. Weiden, Messrs. Colin Cain and Paul Kircher.

Frosh Beat Soph In Vermont Rush

Burlington, Vt.—Overwhelming numbers brought victory to the freshman class in the annual Cane Rush, the third and last of the freshman-sophomore scraps held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field between the halves of the Vermont-Conn. State football game. The score was ninety-two points for the first-year men, the upperclassmen gaining only thirty-one. The results of this battle leave the freshmen victorious over the sophomores in two out of the three contests.

When the referee's whistle blew for the half in the Connecticut game, the freshmen poured out over the rails of the grandstand and formed a solid rank on the eastern thirty-yard line. A pitifully small group of sophomores formed on the western thirty-yard line, facing their opponents. Meanwhile, the Boulder men walked along the fifty-yard line, sprinkling canes as they went. When they had finished, a gun was fired and both classes went to it pell-mell, in a moment there was a battle royal in centre-field, everyone trying to obtain a cane and rush for his respective goal.

The battle quickly resolved itself into a number of smaller tussles scattered at random over the field. As soon as anyone got his hands on a cane or a piece of one, he got out of the battle-area as quickly as his legs would carry him. But before he could go very far half-a-dozen or more men would pounce on him without bothering to find out whether he was friend or foe, and would try to wrest his prize from him. Whether or not they were successful, the result was that very few whole canes were left at the end of the fight.

At the end of seven minutes of fighting the gun was fired to end the struggle. Boulder took the freshmen count at the east end of the field, and the sophomore count at the west end. The result was then announced, giving the class of 1937 the supremacy for the year of 1933-34.

looked around to see if there was anyone they could push out in turn. Political Economy was in a bad way, apparently; the attackers found no great difficulty in forcing their claims to the Polly Ec office.

That did it. The Polly Ec office is very small, the staff of The Gateway is large. The old Gateway office had a MAN'S telephone—one of the ordinary wall type, which kept its mouthpiece germs in one place and sneered at pansies who wanted a monoplane. But the new office has a monoplane and conversations have taken on effeminate turn. The small office hampers the new technique somewhat, but that will produce still another technique, probably. With the old phone, men stood up to the wall and yelled their opinions manfully into the instrument mouthpiece. Now—shh—now... It's no longer necessary to "stand up" and say what has to be said in man-fashion. The monoplane user can move a yard or two from where the instrument box is fastened and still talk into the mouthpiece. This has led to a dance-step telephone-answering technique.

The telephone now sways this way and that as he talks; his feet shift nervously, his shoulders shrug, he giggles and gurgles, he... ah, sugarplums! Anyway, the Gateway's gone pansy.

Just before we conclude this write-up, we might say that three ex-editors of the paper, dropped in Wednesday morning to bring The Gateway's level back to what it should be. Cairns, Alexander and Iles gave the new office a fitting initiation: they left before the Classics and Accounting and History and Mathematics departments (laterally and vertically adjacent) staged an investigation.

What's On

TODAY
1.00—Arts '34 Elections
1.00—R.V.C. '34 Elections
2.00—Executive Meeting of Players' Club
4.00—English Literature Society
5.00—Biological Society
5.00—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Divinity Hall
TOMORROW
5.00—British Columbia Students' Reunion
8.00—Christ Church Cathedral Guild

MICROMANIA, JR.

TODAY'S FEATURES

2.30—Ann Leaf at the organ CBS-CKAC.
8.30—King Orchestra, NBC-WEAF.
9.00—California Melodies, CBS-CKAC.
9.00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, NBC-WEAF.
9.45—Nino Martini—Barlow Orch., CBS-CKAC.
11.15—Poet Prince, NBC-CFCF.
11.30—Isam Jones' Orchestra, CBS-CKAC.
11.30—Meyer Davis' Orchestra, NBC-CFCF.

NOTICES

Christ Church Cathedral Guild of Fellowship meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Herbert Symonds Parish house, 1441 University Street. A cordial invitation is extended to students of the University to be present at these meetings. On Wednesday, October 18, the Rev. Leslie Dunwell, who has extensive knowledge of conditions in Russia will speak on Christianity in Russia. (15)

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold its initial meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m., in the main lecture room of the Mining Building. The chief business will be the election of officers. Newcomers will be cordially welcomed. (11)

CHANGING COURSES

Wednesday, October 18th, is the last day for changing courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science. (12)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is needed for the Students' Directory. (12)

UNION INFORMAL

Tenders will be accepted for orchestra at Union House Informal to be held Friday night, October 20. Please apply to Don Small, McGill Union. (14)

R.V.C. '34

A class meeting for the election of officers will be held in the Arts Building, Room 20, today, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. All 4th year girls are urged to attend.

ARTS '34

Arts '34 class meeting to be held in Smoking Room of Arts Building today, at 1 o'clock. Agenda: Election of Class Officers.

ENGINEERING '37

There will be a meeting today, Oct. 17, at one o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building for the election of class officers. All first year men are invited to attend.

B. C. STUDENTS' REUNION

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 18th, at five p.m., in Room 2 of the Macdonald Mining and Chemistry Building of all interested.

Former students and graduates of the University of British Columbia as well as McGill students whose home is in that province are requested to attend. This meeting is called to discuss what kind of a reunion will be held and suggestions are desired.

FOR SALE

"LA FRANCE ET SA CIVILISATION," Lanson et Desgnet. Call Arts lockers No. 455.

NOTICE FOR FRESHMEN

An announcement will be made today before English II lecture, regarding the election of class officers for the ensuing year. All first year Arts students are asked to be present. (11)

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, October 19, at eight o'clock. The subject under discussion is the nature of Philosophy and will be introduced by Professor MacLennan, the new Edinburgh Professor of Greek. All interested are invited to attend.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of the Physical Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 20, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. On this occasion Dr. J. S. Foster will discuss the Chicago and Boston meetings of the American Physical Society, 1933. All interested are asked to attend. (13)

FRENCH CONVERSATION

A small class of between 5 and 7 is being organized by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations for Graduate Students in French conversation exclusively, for one hour a week, time to be arranged. The fee will be reasonable. Will all interested kindly communicate with the Secretary of the above department.

BAND NOTICE

Practices are scheduled for this afternoon, Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m.

DOCTOR BRILL

All those interested in obtaining half price tickets for Dr. Brill's lecture or Dr. Brill's and Elmer Rice's lectures, can do so by meeting Gandalac in the Daily office on Tuesday between 5.30 and 6.15 bearing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and fifty or ninety cents, as the case may be, or by leaving same at Tuck Shop.

I.V.C.F. NOTICE

The second meeting of the week's series of meetings to be held by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill will be held in Divinity Hall, Room 4, at 5.00 p.m. today, W. S. Reid, Arts '34, will speak on the "Christ of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." (11)

LOST

Lost on McGill tennis courts, woman's side, fawn, lizard skin handbag, containing fountain pen and personal belongings, no name. Return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Lost in Arts Building, a blue Parker fountain pen. Return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Bldg.

LOST

Pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, probably left in office of McGill Daily.

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UNION INFORMAL

These informal dances proved very popular with the student body last year, and the Union House Committee have been urged to hold more of them this season.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20th.

The Ball Room will be renovated into a true cabaret, an excellent orchestra will be in attendance, and it will be your privilege to dance in a McGill atmosphere and enjoy the companionship of your own friends.

\$1.00 per Couple

8.30 P. M.